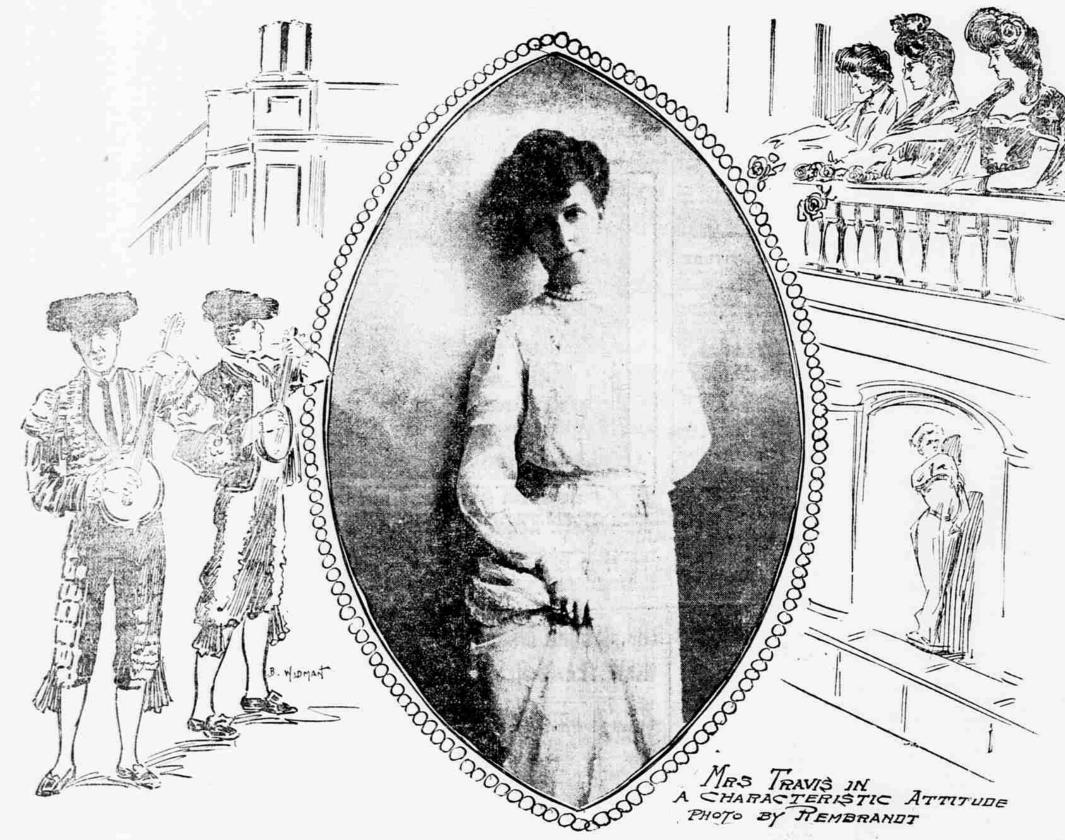
MRS. HATTIE McCALL TRAVIS IS THE ONLY WOMAN MIDWAY CONCESSIONAIRE OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

With Untiring Energy She Has Prepared to Manage Two Exhibits, One of Which Will be a Reproduction of the Streets of Seville-She Originated This Feature and Will Conduct It After Her Own Business Methods.



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One of those size is assured of is the repreduction of the streets of Swille.

There will perhaus be no more interesting private exhibition than that showing the street seemes of the famous old Spanish town, one of the largest and most import ant commercial cities of Andalusia.

Across the Guadalquich fliver is the Gypsy suburb of Triana, which contains many specimens of Moorish architecture, rich in color and conument

Here is a cathedral of the Pitteenth Century, with its picturesque vistas and shad owy arches, where is buried Fernando, so of Christopher Columbus, and where repose the Columbus books and manuscript. With this working mazerial Mrs. Traviwill invest her own capital, expending about \$100,000. I nicke most of the 2,000 men who have applied for concessions, she does no ing the ldeas of others.

She conceived the plan, formulated it presented It to the Exposition management and convinced them of its worth, withou outside assistance, and will conduct it after her own business methods.

When we called upon her at the Planters Hotel, she was dressed in a black gown with just a suggestion of the "poster effect" that sat well upon her slender flaure.

You would guess that she was not over

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE

Symptoms of a Very Common Trouble There is no disease so common in the United States as canarch because it appears in so many forms and attacks so many dif-

I nited States as catarrh because it appears in so many forms and attacks so many different organs.

It is a common mistake to suppose that catarrh is confined to the nose and throat. Any inflammation of the mocous membrane wherever located accompanied by abnormal secretions, is catairh. Catarrh of stomach or bladder, or intestines is nearly as common as masal catarrh and much more serious, although it is true that stomach catarrh and catarrh of other internal organs is the result of neglected masal cutarrh. A new remeity has recently appeared which so far as tested seems to be remarkably effective in promptly curing catarrh, wherever located. The preparation is sold by druggists generally under name of Smart's Catarrh Tablets, and in addition to being very palatable and convenient, possesses extraordinary merit, in many cases giving immediate relief from the coughing, hawking and constant clearing of the throat and head, those symptoms with which everyone is familiar who has ever suffered from colds in the head and throat. Catarrh is simply a continuation of these symptoms until the trouble becomes chronic and grows gradually worse from year to year.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are composed of

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Stunrt's Catarrh Tablets are composed of blood root, red gum and similar antiseptics and catarrh specifies, from which it will be seen that no secret is made of the ingredients, and also that no mineral polsons are used, as is the case with many well-known catarrh medicines.

For catarrh of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, for catarrh of stomach, intestines or bladder no preparation is so safe and gives such rapid and permanent results as Situari's Catarrh Tablets.

All druggists sell them at 50c, for full sized package. You can use them with assurance that you will not contract the codne or morphice habit, as the results from this catarrh cure are apparent from

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and sentiment that attracts attracts men of affairs to ber, and thus she has found her business way strewn with

roses by the sterner sex.

"When I first came here from my home near Kalamazoo Mich." she explained, "When I first came here from my home near Kalamazoo. Mich.," she explained, "I had my plan all mapped out, and determined that I would win.
"I felt confident of my ability to handle my two projects, on account of my experience at other expositions," I arranged flower parades at the San Francisco, Atlanta, Nashville, Omaha, Charleston and Buffalo fairs, and they were all successes.

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"This is the first time I have attempted anything of this kind, but as I have my own money to risk, ask no assistance of any kind from others, and have succeeded in satisfying the Wordt's Fair Concessions. Committee that I shall conduct my enterprises on a strict husiness basis, I will have only myself to biame if my plans miscarry. But I know they will not.
"I never attempted to do a thing unless I was sure I could do it, and I am sure I can do this.
"Upon my first visit to the office of Mr.

my first visit to the office of Mr

Gregg, the Director of Concessions I fought my initial and hardest battle. The fight was to get the ear of the man on the throne.

"You know how they, naturally, would politely, but firmly, refuse to entectain a proposition made by a woman to manage a concession at the World's Fair.

"I expected that and was prepared to hold

my ceurage.

"They kept me in the outer office or reception-room until Mr. Gregg found a lessure moment from his most pressing business, and came out to see me.

"I handed him my prospectus, my letter of explanation, and waded into the fray.

"After a conversation of several minutes Mr. Gregg suggested that we go to the inner sanctum, and I henved a sigh of relief, for I felt that half of the battle was won.

won.

"Then I explained my plans more fully and after a few days returned to my home, to secure a few weeks' rest.

"Then I came a second time and talked Sevills, and—there! I nearly let the secret of the other concession slip—and was still more pleased with the progress of my cause." Mrs. Travis's idea of her exhibit is best explained in her own words, and the warmth of her language, her enthusiasm over the poetical dream that she expects to see realized in 1904, are characteristic of the warman.

to see realized in 1994, are characteristic of of the woman.

"Spain." she said. "Is a land of legend and of historical fact; a land of romance and reality; a land for the dreamer and a land for the most alert; a land of which we learned in our carliest childhood; for who of us cannot remember those first days when the question propounded to us was this: "Who discovered America?" The answer, Columbus.

"What the student of to-day see as he crosses the Pyrenees into Spain, what Columbus saw as he hade adieu to Ferdinand and isabelia, all this and more, too, may be seen in a half hour's stroll through the Spanish concessions, which I shall make the most realistic, the most interesting, the most fascinating feature of the whole amusement section of the World's Fair.

"It is with this plan in view, to give to the world a living picture of Spain, to ransack every nock and corner of the wonderfully romainte old land, to secure the roost characteristic and historic features of all that goes to make Spain fascinating, that I go before the World's Fair com-

erfully remaittle old land, to secure the cost characteristic and historic features of it that goes to make Spain fascinating that I go before the World's Fair Committee, asking that this concession may e granted to me. "It is my intention to make the main entrance to this exhibit a reproduction of the magnificent Plaza de Toros in Madrid, which is to-day the most splendld structure if its kind in all Spain; and then true to be ancient customs of the country, to surgard the concession with a massive stone vall.

the difference of the concession and turning to be right, the visitor will find himself at one in charming Seville during the first at the concession entire side of the Corso will be decreated booths, from which the senorities of extrapolation and extrapolations. I gitanis eagerly importune you to buy ir flowers, their potteries or their native

"And at the bull fight we touch the very soul of Spain. Take away the bull rings, make an end of the torelors, and Spain is make in call of the forciors, and Spain is no longer Spain.

"The bull fight in connection with this concession will, of course, be the feature of the exhibition.

"The matador and his guadrilla will come direct from Spain, and while all the thrilling maneuvers of the actual combat will be seen as they have been given always in Spain, yet no cruefities, such as the second Spain, yet no cruelties, such as the so-cleties of our country forbid, will be per-

Third Officer Leverlige and six men volunteered for the perilous work of rescue and the lifeboat was lowered in the steamer's lee. The passengers crowded to the rail and cheered as the craft crossed the tumbling stretch of water. Then the liner stamed around to leeward of the wreck to wait for the rescuers. After an hour's hard battle the boat returned with thirteen of the bark's crew. The captain and three men alone remained.

So exhausting hid been the work of rescue the men in the lifeboat could not return, and Leverlige took a new crew on his second trip. Captain Adamson sent word to the master of the derelict that the vessel should be set on fire, and as the lifeboat tarted back the flames from burning rosin and turpentine, the bark's cargo, had enveloped the vessel.

After Captain Adamson and warm cathing and food supplied to the rescued men, who were suffering from exposure and hunger, the captain said Bayard sailed November 2s for London, with a cargo of naval stores from Brunswick, Ga., and experienced bag ton and Suction. Best Safest-Most Convenient.

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"There will be they booths where small parties may tunch in absolute seclusion, where not the faintest suggestion of the great whirring and buzzing Exposition outside will find admittance.

"You see, there will be a glamour of romance about every inch of my exhibit. One

FROM RAGING SEA

Crew of Bark Bayard Rescued at

Night From a Tossing

Wreck.

ALL HOPE OF SUCCOR GONE.

Distress Signals Were Seen From

British Ship Neapolitan Prince

and Brave Men Volunteered

to Seek Out Sinking Ship.

New York, Dec. 27.-Saved from what

seemed certain death by the bravery of the

officers and crew of the British steamship

Neepolitan Prince, from Mediterranean ports,

Captain Care Loydahl and sixteen members

of the crew of the Norwegian bark Bayard

were brought to this port. Captain Adam-

when the liner reached quarantine with 683

steerage passengers, besides the succored

noticed a "flare-up" light about a mile to

Though a high northwest gale was blow-

ing, he changed the ship's course to seek

As the liner ranged alongside in the dark-

ness lights were trained on the vessel, which

proved to be the Bayard, with fore and

mainmast gone, wallowing helpiessly in the

trough, while seas constantly broke over her decks through a jagged hole in her star-

board bulwarks. On the poop a group of

men huddled, drenched by the spray. Third Officer Leveridge and six men vol-

out the stranger in distress,

Norwegians.

son of the steamship told of the resen-

SEVENTEEN SAVED

"I will probably not arrange a flower parade for the Fair, although a feast of flowers would be appropriate within the walls of Seville."

Mrs. Travis, at the invitation of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., managed the automobile parade at Newport several seasons ago.

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In the parade were fourteen machines, each belonging to the wife or daughter of a millionaire, including Mrs. Vanderollt, Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

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As a rule she does not use real flowers in decorating her parades. When engaged by a fair or carnival association to manage this feature, she insists upon the directors appointing a committee preferably of prominent women, to assist her.

She has never had a competitor in her field, she declares.
In arranging for her exhibits, Mrs. Travis will be compelled to take a trip to Europe, going first to France and then to Madrid. From Madrid she goes to Seville, where she will secure a number of Spanish dancing girls, guitar and mandolin players, merchants and pessants to enliven the streets of her mimic city. It is her intention, if possible, to reproduce a bit of facade in the Alhambra, and to secure other art features that she may happen to run across.

Throughout the effect of this wonderful little woman an artistic temperament is evidenced, and this has been developed by much study and extensive traveling in all countries.

BRICK IS SUPPLANTING

ADOBE IN NEW MEXICO.

Progress Crowding Out Place Where

General Kenrny Enfranchised

First Citizens of the Territory.

Las Vegas, N. M., Dec. 27.-An old historic landmark in Las Vegas, N. M., is now giv-

ing away to the spirit of progress which is dominant in that Territory at this time.

There are few landmarks of the early

the Americanization is the two old adobe

beildings in what is known as the Kihlberg

block, in the old town portion of Las Vegaz,

story brick office building.

Norwegians.

He said that on Wednesday at quarter past nine o'clock at night, when the steamship was 900 miles east of Sabe Island, he noticed a "flare-up" light about a mile to

There is to be erected here a fine two-

The work of demelition has already begun,

and the buildings, on the roof of which

gust, 1846, that this historical event took

place, and, so far as is known, there is no one living now who witnessed the act which

give the Americans the first step in con-trol which maily brought what is now the Territory of New Mexico into this nation, General Kearny marched his troops over-land.

General Kearny marches his troops over-land.

It took him about two months to reach this city, which was then hardly large enough to be called a settlement, but is now a bustling city of 10.00 inhabitants.

After leaving Las Vegas General Kearny marched to the village of Santa Fe, the cid-est town in the United States, and there, on the 18th of August, took possession of the city, the capital of New Mexico.

The Mexican Governor and 5.00 Mexican troops fied at his approach, and the city, numbering about 6.00 people, quiety sub-mitted.

Then she finds out how each woman wishes her carriage trimmed, and sends her to one of the flower women, who can usually do th work in a week. Mrs. Travis does not necessarily leave her apartments during the whole operation, as she merely directs and suggests.

She has never had a competitor in her field, she declares.

weather from the start. It seemed to grow worse day by day. The bulwarks were smashed in by the terrific seas and pounding and straining in the heavy seas apparently started the rivets in the thirty-four-**SMUGGLED TOBACCO** in relays the men were kept continuous! the pumps, for otherwise the bark would a the pumps, for otherwise the bark would ave filled and foundered in a short time. The Danming in the mainmast broke off have filled and foundered in a short time. On December 10 the mainmast broke off above decks, and, failing, the wrecking crushed the longboat. The remaining boat was washed overhoard a few hours later. Five days afterward another gale carried away the foremast and left the vessel a helpiess wreck. When hope was gene and death seemed only a question of hours the lights of the Neapolitan Prince was seen bearing down from the north The Bayard was of 1,217 tens register and owned at Mendal, Norway.

Five Thousand Dollars' Worth of Contraband Leaf Dug From Coal in Hold of St. George.

BAND MAY BE AT WORK.

Ignorant Sailors the Supposed Tools of Men Who Are Trying to Cheat the United States Government.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 27 .- Contraband tobacco that United States customs inspectors dug fifties left, and the latest to give way to from under tong of coal in the bunkers of the Phoenix Line steamship St. George in connection with other recent seizures, has led the Treasury authorities to conclude that a band of smusglers, operating on an extendive scale, is at work, using sailors as their tools.

> sailors' canvas bags, ordinarly used for clothing, had been filled with Sumatra wrapper and hid under piles of coal. One contained 180 pounds of tobacco, of a quality costing \$2 a pound, and on which the duty is \$2. On Thursday night, about 1.30 pounds were discovered in the hold

On the steamship insepctors found that

the vessel was lying at her pier in The last seizure brings the total value of the seizure to about \$5,000. It is less than a week ago that several bales of smuggled tobacco were dropped over the side of a steamer by mistake into a police boat, Inspectors kept a close watch upon mem-bers of the crew, but were unable to identi-

fy any one as responsible for bringing in the tobacco. Arrests are expected before the lobacco. Arrests are expected before the lovestigation is finished.

Importure Driscoil, Angele and Waldeck, who dug the tonacco from the St. George's bunker, were told that five sailors were discharged from the Vaterland, of the Red Star Line in Autwerp two weeks ago on su picion of being smugglers. They received information that these five men shipped on the St. George, which arrived from Antwerp Saturday. They watched the steamer and saw a rowboat containing two men alongside the liner Tuesday night. They then boarded the St. George and their search reavealed the tobacco.

Members of the crew are said to have theatened to throw the inspectors overboard, but they were cowed when the officials displayed revolvers. the investigation is finished,

Sugar Company Is Formed Blackfoot, Idaho, Dec. T.—The Idaho Sugar Cempany has been formed with a capital of \$1.000,000. The company will erect a mammoth beet-sugar factory near this place. Five thousand acres already have been secured for the culture of beets.

DID NOT KNOW SHE HAD KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Gertrude Warner Scott Cured by the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root.



(Gertrude Warner Scott.) Hedrick Wedner

Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Sent Free.

SPECIAL.—You may have a sample bettle of this wonderful remedy, Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root, and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women we work their good health, in fact their very lives to the great curative properties of Swamp-Root. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in The St. Louis Sunday Republic. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can the regular fifty-sent and sne-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywh make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Oregon.

WELLESLEY GIRL STUDIED HAWAII'S LABOR QUESTION.

She Found Mechanics to Be Only Skilled Workmen of Plantations, Field Hands Being Japanese.

San Francisco, Dec. 27,-Miss Katherine Koman, professor of economics at Wellesley College, who is off on her Sabbatical year, studying the industrial conditions in the United States, arrived here on the Peru, after a month of investigation of labor conditions in the Hawaiian Islands.

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met many planters and labor leaders and visited sugar plantations at Oahu, Hawaii and Maul, obtaining the general attitude on the labor problem, leavened with her own personal observation.

While in the Hawaiian group Professor Koman was particularly interested in the sugar plantations and the difficulty of securing men for that work.

She says that she found labor very scarce in the fields, for white men claim they cannot stand the heavy and difficult work under such enervating conditions. The only white men on the plantations are mechanics, and the latter, according to Professor Koman, are steadily growing less, owing to the exclusion act. As the houses, fuel, furniture and medical attendance are supplied these men by their employers, the wage is a fair one. Professor Koman learned that the planters all favored a restricted form of Chinese immigration, and hoped to obtain such an amendment to the exclusion law.

The labor leaders. Professor Koman states, while not so unanimous in their opinion as the planters, favored the proposal, because, they said, they did not feel that the plantations could be provided with white labor.

The Labor Council had not been thoroughly organized. Professor Koman was told, until this question few the workers together. There are three branches of

inions on the islands, the men of the building trades, the typographical workers and the iron laborers. There are two councils of building trades, that of the contractors and that of their employes. The master builders were more generally in favor of the restricted admission of Chinese than were the members of the Federal Council. White the members of the Federal Council. White men do not compete with the Chinese in the unskilled forms of work, but the Chinese do compete with the white in some of the skilled trades, and therein Professor Ko-man found that the objection to the yellow man lies.

Since leaving Wellesley, in June, Profes-sor Koman studied the injustrial conditions of the Northwest, in Washington and in Oregon

WEALTHY WOMAN STARVING.

While in the Islands Professor Koman | Miser Burned Shingles in Tin Pasin Rather Than Buy a Stove.



